

Chang, Cohen Win Top Posts

Roy Chang and Andy Cohen were the big winners in last week's Center Board voting, as they were elected chairmen of the Program and Operations Boards respectively.

Chang unseated incumbent Cathy Bernard in a close vote, 446 to 418. Vicki Anderson finished a distant third with 351 votes. Chang is presently serving on the Program Board as chairman of its Student Services committee.

Cohen scored a resounding win in what was expected to be a tight five-way race, outpolling his nearest rival, Jay Levy, 437 to 221. One vote behind Levy was Joe

DeRiggi, followed by Ed Grebow and the present Acting Chairman, Scott Swirling.

Almost 1,200 students voted in a far larger turnout than last year's balloting.

Mike Mitwol piled up a big margin over Steven Steckler and Charles McClenon to take the post of Assistant Operations Board chairman.

In other contested races, Doug Allen easily defeated Christine Kelley for Program Board Secretary-Treasurer, and Dennis Pickens outdistanced Walter Cragg for the Operations Board Center Management Post.

Daniel Kiernan, the only Hatchet

endorsed candidate to win, whipped William Schaeffer for Operations Board Parking representative, 521 to 395.

In the Governing Board At-Large representative race, where voters were asked to choose any three out of four, they seated Lynda Blackmon, Alan Spatz and Sheri Lugin, rejecting the fourth contender, Sal Cumella.

Elected without opposition were Joel Weiss to Program Board Assistant Chairman, Nancy Lee to Secretary of the Operations Board, Joe Renfield as Operations Board Bookstore representative and Ted Brill, Food Service representative.

The HATCHET

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Monday, March 29, 1971

Law Faculty Backs Kramer On ULI

by Steve Gnessin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Law School faculty voted 31-4 Friday afternoon to support Dean Robert Kramer's decision to sever ties with the Urban Law Institute (ULI).

The resolution included a compromise arrangement, suggested earlier in the week by Law School Prof. Charles K. Carlson, to set up a non-profit corporation outside the Law School that would directly fund the ULI.

Carlson said this new corporation "would seek a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO)" and would distribute funds to the ULI for field work and to the Law School for curriculum development.

Reliable sources close to OEO Acting Director Frank Carlucci have told the Hatchet that under no circumstance would this corporation be funded by OEO.

The OEO currently funds the program through the University for purposes of "legitimacy and management" according to ULI Director Jean Cahn.

Cahn called the faculty decision "gutless," adding "the people of the community have a right to know that their options are being closed. They killed it (ULI) but didn't have the guts to say so."

Jessica Josephson, First Year Day Student Bar Association Representative, spoke to the Law faculty before the decision was reached, stating that "a decision has been made by the Dean which I believe has both administrative and academic policy implications.

"I and other students in the first year class," she continued, "who came here were not told by anyone in the administration or faculty that the ULI would no longer be a part of the law center's offerings after 1971. I know that several members of the faculty currently have 'institutes' or projects underway which they supervise and would probably view the decision made in regard to the ULI as a possible precedent for other kinds of action."

Josephson concluded, "that having the trust of the community in something which this Law School is doing is very important, and that perhaps the degree of trust which exists is in inverse relation to the amount of formal controls exerted by the school over the ULI program . . .

"So I would ask you finally," she concluded, "to consider that if control is the heart of the issue, then to what end is control desired? I and other students have heard no evidence to the effect that the ULI has either been mismanaged, lax in supervision over students or held in contempt by the Judiciary of the District for its litigation."

Mrs. Maryellen Hamilton, Chairman of the National Clients Council of the Office of Economic Development, issued a statement calling the faculty decision "a fraud perpetrated on the poor community across the nation."

She continued "the faculty vote was nothing more than a cheap effort to save face by

appearing to offer a 'constructive alternative' while in reality they backed the Dean's decision to kill the ULI right down the line."

Labelling the Law School faculty a "gutless and spineless group of fearful little men," she went on, "they have disgraced the academic community and

(See ULI, p. 8)

Rennie Davis Outlines Plans For Massive Spring Peace Offensive

by Dick Polman
Asst News Editor

Radical organizer Rennie Davis, outlining plans Thursday night for the spring peace offensive, called for "a coordinated move to send a lightning bolt to Saigon from the United States."

Nearly 400 students listened intently as Davis explained that "to understand May, we have to recognize the 17 million brutalized people who are waiting for some decisive move to overthrow the machine which is on their backs every waking moment of their lives."

"The next forty days will probably be the most important period ever for Vietnam," Davis claimed as he sketched out the various scenarios planned for the coming spring.

An April 5 Wall Street demonstration organized by welfare mothers will, according to Davis, "have the deepest grievances against the sheer material waste of Vietnam."

Davis called the April 24 demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco "as an experiment that will not just say 'give peace a chance' for one day. The marches will attempt to launch the most massive people's lobby ever assembled in the nation's history."

This lobby, Davis declared, will "storm Congress" on April 26, using "sheer numbers" to bring the sufferings of the Vietnamese to public attention.

He also predicted the building of a "peace city" in Rock Creek Park. "There will be a lot of freaks," he said, "who know that this war has a dynamic—a dynamic that is running its course."

The goal of these people is to "stop the government on May 1." Davis outlined plans for a "nonviolent" blocking of Shirley

Highway and the George Washington Memorial Parkway in an attempt to block access to the Pentagon and the CIA.

Directing his anger at the policies of the United States, Davis said the American "beast" has given the Vietnamese "a sense that an entire generation yet unborn is in peril." He blames this potential disaster on the use of chemical agents by the allies.

Chemical agent "orange" is spreading disease among 500,000 acres of rice, Davis charged, and added that sprayed crops are being found which contain large quantities of arsenic "accumulating in the human tissues until it reaches lethal levels."

"Although the Vietnamese woman knows her sons and

(See DAVIS, p. 3)



RENNIE DAVIS

photo by Resnikoff

photo by Resnikoff

Crash Landing

Dopes Bomb; Plane Talk Makes Waves

Cover their ears so they
can't hear us sing
Cover their eyes so they
can't see us play
Get out of the way...
...cause we're not the way
you used to be
When you were very young

Yes, once again there's a Jefferson Airplane quote to fit the situation (the situation being the recent FCC ruling against songs with dope references). The Airplane can be quoted — much like Shakespeare — to support any view you'd like to present from violent revolution

IS THIS YOUR BAG, JAKE?

(anything from "Volunteers") to proof that the antiwar movement is made up of effete impudent snobs ("Everything we say we are, we are . . . " from "We Can Be Together").

Although it lumps rock music in with foreign language programs, the ruling doesn't exactly ban rock — all it says is that a station "cannot properly follow a policy of playing such records without someone in a responsible position knowing the content of the lyrics." But all across the country, it's being taken as an attempt to drive rock underground along with dope and runaways and conspiratorial meetings about blowing up the Capitol.

The people who are upset include big "Establishment" names like FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, whose dissenting opinion called the ruling "a thinly veiled political move."

Johnson went on to accuse



the Nixon Administration of choosing "to divert the American people's attention to the 'drug menace' and away from problems like the growing Southeast Asian war, racial prejudice, inflation, unemployment, hunger, poverty, education, growing urban blight, and so forth."

The local radio stations seem to be ignoring the whole thing. At least they haven't stopped playing obviously offending cuts like "One Toke Over the Line," much less suspected offenders like "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds."

Last week WPGC played "Do You Know What You're Doing?" which is a list of dangerous drugs, quickly followed by "One

Toke Over the Line." And WHFS has taken to playing speed commercials back-to-back — you know, "Drive slowly — speed kills" followed by "It's a bad trip — speed kills." Oh, well.

Even though WMAL has taken to playing a disgusting thing about Janis and Jimi and how drugs destroyed them, the lady who answers the phones there insists she's never heard of any FCC ruling about rock.

At WRC a technician said the ruling hadn't had any immediate effect. "I'm sure it'll have some effect eventually — especially through the networks," he added. "But today there's only five people in the building including janitors and we're

playing anything we want."

So they played cuts by all kinds of offensive groups like the Beatles ("With a Little Help From My Friends"), the Byrds ("Eight Miles High"), Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young ("Pre-Road Down"), and the Grateful Dead ("Casey Jones"), along with an hourly news report about Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Chief John Ingersoll saying that he doesn't think songs with drug references will tempt too many people to try drugs. "After all, we've had songs about drinking for years and no one's accused them of causing alcoholism," he said.

Quotes from songs like "Day Drinking" and "California Grapevine" fill Johnson's 10-page blast at the ruling. But he also brings up the impact of commercials and quotes Utah Senator Frank Moss who said "The drug culture find its fullest flowering in the portrait of American society which can be pieced together out of hundreds or thousands of advertisements and commercials. It's advertising which mounts so graphically the message that pills turn rain into sunshine, gloom to joy, and depression to euphoria.

"It just can't be argued that the illegality of the drugs is the reason behind the majority's

action," Johnson continued, "since the majority says nothing at all about lyrics extolling other illegal activities such as cohabitation."

Exactly what comes next isn't too clear. This new ruling that quietly came in through the bathroom window has been pretty generally ignored, although presumably some network executives somewhere are sitting down with glossaries of hippie terms to listen to the Beatles.

So for a while it just looks as if someone somewhere inside the Nixon Administration is trying to make prophets of Paul Kantner and the Airplane when they say:

*We are all outlaws in the eyes of America
In order to survive we steal,
cheat, lie, forge, fuck,
hide and dead,
We are obscene, lawless,
hideous, dirty, violent
and young,
We should be together
We are forces of chaos
and anarchy
Everything we say we are we are
And we're very proud of
ourselves . . .*

(I would say more but at this point Nicholas Johnson is run over by a truck).

by Jackie Dowd

1970-71 Fellowship Awards Go To Fifteen From GW

Fourteen GW students and one professor have won 1970-1971 fellowship awards, the Fellowship Information Center recently announced.

Prof. Bernard Reich was awarded the National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship, of which only 185 were given throughout the country, out of 1,546 applicants.

National Science Foundation Fellows from GW were: Russel Adams, Randall K. Johnson and Klara S. Kelley. Honorable mentions included: Phil Scolnick, Robert Pellenbarg, Richard Gilbert, Steven Momii.

Choral Concert Corralled Here

The Music Department presents a concert of choral music on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The concert will be performed by the Madison Choir and Madrigal Singers with Brass Ensemble, directed by Robert Shafer.

The program features the world premiere of a new composition by Professor Robert Parris of the University's music faculty. The work is titled "Reflections on Immortality: A Cantata for Mixed Chorus, Brass and Percussion on Three Holy Sonnets by John Donne."

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March 29-April 2

We wish to thank the following members of the G.W. Jewish community whose conscience has led them to fulfill a commitment to help their brothers in the Soviet Union. This commitment has led to their arrests.

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REED HELLMAN
DR. WILLIAM PERL
RICHARD SILVER
WILLIAM STONE
STEVE SMOLOWITZ
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Student Mobe 'Training Day' Prepares For April 24 March

by Mike Fruitman
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The American GI goes through intensive basic training before being sent to fight. We've learned from the military. Today's antiwar basic training session will better equip us to fight against war."

This is how GW Student Mobilization Committee head Chuck Petrin described the objectives of Saturday afternoon's "antiwar basic training day," a four hour marathon of speakers, discussions and films, aimed primarily at familiarizing people with the April 24 march on Washington.

Opening the session with an explanation of plans for next month's march, SMC staffer Sandy Knowle said that this demonstration will be far more inclusive than previous ones. She said labor and third world forces from around the country are making plans to come here "from New York's Local 65 of the United Electrical Workers to meatcutters and teachers."

Dede Constantanitis of the United Women's Contingent spoke on the woman's role in the march. Explaining that women comprise 53% of this country's population "seventy-eight percent of them," she said, "favor immediate withdrawal of all forces from Southeast Asia."

"Women are an impressive number of antiwar workers," she continued, "and when women decide that the war should end, it will end."

A large part of the discussions centered on the rights of GIs, and their involvement in the antiwar movement.

"Morale is at its lowest point now in the history of the armed services," said veteran Joe Miles, a leader of GIs United. "GIs are treated like 20th century slaves, but they're not taking it anymore. The government is finally learning that they can't wrap ignorance in the flag anymore and call it patriotism."

Miles, who is black, said that racism in the services is rampant. "I spent 23 of my 24 months as a private."

He listed the three main objectives of GIs United as: ending the war by immediate and total withdrawal of troops, self-determination for all peoples, and civil liberties for all GIs under the constitution.

Army justice is "very simple," Miles said, "you are guilty until proven guilty."

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"HATCHET"

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Louis Font, a lieutenant at Fort Meade in Maryland, represented the Concerned Officers Movement. He claimed "officers have learned a lot from GIs."

Army psychiatrist Ken Lock, speaking on a panel about GIs, said "The entire army system is schizophrenic. Even chaplains, who are supposed to be there to help the GIs, will report to superiors anything they learn in supposedly confidential sessions."

Father Anthony Scoblick, indicted with the Berrigans in the Harrisburg Six case, was also scheduled to appear but did not show up. A high school panel was cancelled late in the afternoon when there were only

about 20 people left. The audience reached a high of about 90 in mid-afternoon.

Petrin emphasized that the April 24 demonstration has no connection with May Day activities. The May first activities will be aimed at stopping "business as usual," while April 24 is being prompted as a "legal, peaceful demonstration, with a variety of participants — students, labor, GIs, and Third World Representatives."

The session ended with two films, "Struggle for Life," showing war atrocities in Vietnam, and "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," explaining black attitudes against the war.

Peace Envoys Gather To Plan Local Training

The National Steering Committee of the National Peace Action Coalition met at GW Saturday to consider plans for the mass rallies scheduled for April 24 in Washington and San Francisco.

About 50 delegates from nation-wide peace groups gathered in the Center to "discuss and endorse new developments" since the group's last meeting, and to inform local groups of recent decisions.

Fred Halstead from the NPAC Logistics and Training Committee said marshal training will begin next week with training centers to be set up in churches across the country for "area contingent marshals" who will return to their hometowns and set up their own training centers.

"Each major campus in the greater D.C. area will have training sessions around April

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DAVIS, from p.1

Davis Readies For May

daughters will carry on the resistance against foreigners," Davis said, "she fears that her children may be born without a forehead, or with six toes or with one eye!"

And he added, with obvious exasperation, that "the fallacy is the administration thinks that with just a little more time the machine will triumph."

Davis sneered at Nixon's "gradual withdrawal" formula. "Every time we withdraw a GI, an electronic sensor is dropped into the forest, popping up in the branches, detecting anything that moves—footsteps, or even a bicycle."

"The sensor then signals to a plane, which flashes its readings to a computer," Davis said. "And in precisely six minutes, the plane will drop its bombs in the area where the readings originated."

"As a result," he continued, "GI's are not needed anymore since Westmoreland is cheering so hard for his automated battlefield. And Richard Nixon,

guided by sensors, has dropped two and a half Hiroshimas a week."

The point to remember, Davis said, is that "the people there have had it. As a result, this spring should be an attempt to hear what the people of Vietnam are saying, which is 'help!'"

Concluding almost wistfully, Davis said, "We wonder whether our exhortations will be reduced to rhetoric, or whether we can pull our ranks together. We have tremendous potential. I don't know whether we can do it, but we have to force ourselves to think what Vietnam means to our own future."

Spring Vacation Starts This Week

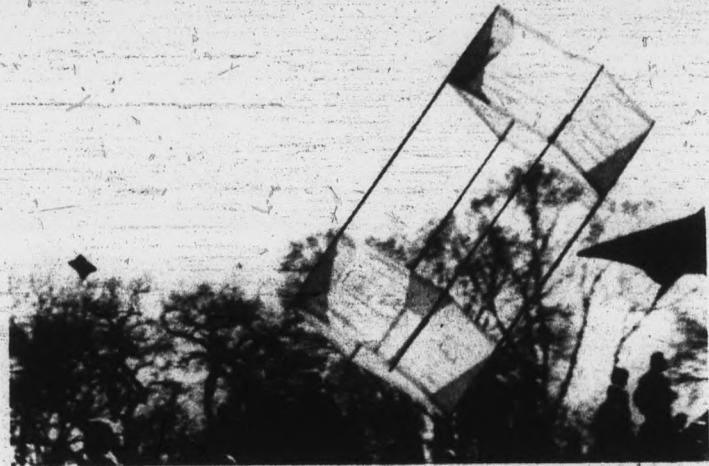
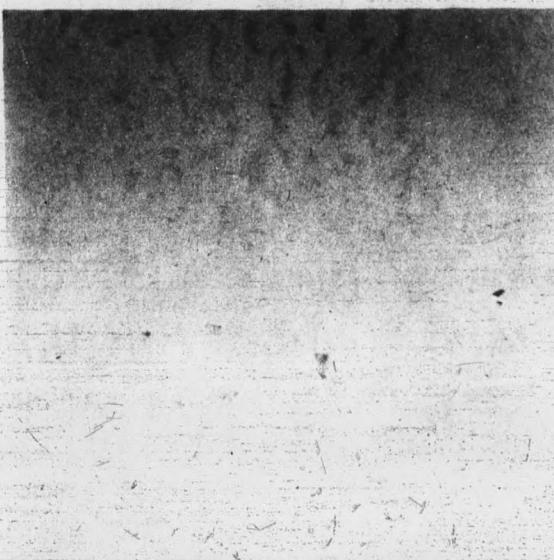
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Do It

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by Stuart Rawlings
Law '72

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GWU Bookstore



Hundreds of happy people filled the Washington Monument grounds Saturday to watch creations from box kites to pterodactyl-like monsters. Some small children played with bubbles carried by the brisk wind which lofted the kites to several hundred feet. For some unfortunate few, time was spent repairing and mending wind broken kites.

photos by Resnikoff

Pornography Commissioner Discusses Report's History

by Larry McKnight
Hatchet Staff Writer

Response to the frequent question, "How did you get that job?" former Executive Director of the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography Cody Wilson simply replies, "just lucky I guess."

Before a small crowd of 20 Wilson spoke Saturday morning on Pornography and Youth—Implications for the Schools, but since there were few educators present, the discussion drifted to an explanation of the Commission's report and general background of obscenity and pornography.

Wilson explained that the Commission, created by an act of Congress, was given four specific assignments: 1) analyze existing laws; 2) investigate the volume of traffic and the methods of distribution; 3) analyze the effects on people; 4) make recommendations.

In the course of its work the commission found that the issue of pornography and obscenity in the courts dated back only about 15 years. In the early Fifties, the Supreme Court said pornography was not protected by the 1st Amendment, but offered only a list of characteristics as a definition. The three characteristics they listed were:

It must make an appeal to prurient interests.

It must be offensive by contemporary community standards.

It must be of no redeeming social importance.

Reporting that "looking at sexual activity tended to turn people on," Wilson said this was all the Commission knew.

So they looked at Denmark. Denmark legalized pornographic pictures and films two years after they began to permit verbal pornography in 1967.

"Denmark's study revealed that the steady rate of sex crimes dropped off 40% and has remained at that level," Wilson said. His explanation was that "there is a satiation point" of one's interest in and ability to absorb this particular art form.

The Commission conducted four studies on campuses in California, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Texas. Male students were left in a room for 90 minutes a day with a projector and a renowned selection of stag movies as well as "innocuous" magazines like Reader's Digest.

These studies showed avid interest in the films at first, complete boredom by the second week, and by two months later there was only partial recovery.

In its studies, Wilson said the Commission found that sex offenders had "repressed sexual desires, little knowledge of sex during childhood, and were socially inept."

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The group most exposed to the hard core porno was, Wilson said, "middle-class, well educated, socially active, young adult males."

The Commission's recommendations were to launch massive sex ed programs, encourage factual public discussions on obscenity, and conduct further research. Legally it advised repeal of all laws prohibiting access to

material by virtue of the 1st Amendment, strict laws to protect minors from exposure, and elimination of unsolicited mail distribution.

The report is available in paperback at local bookstores, a hard bound edition at the Government Printing Office, and an illustrated version by an enterprising pornographer at a variety of locations.

Briton On Ireland

An Irish student and members of GW's Young Socialist Alliance confronted a British Embassy representative Thursday with charges that his historical analysis of British-Irish relations was inadequate.

The National University in Dublin student, who identified himself as Killdara, criticized the First Secretary of the Embassy, Richard Thomas of "reducing major issues to minor ones".

He joined Thomas, however, in rebutting the Socialists who came to dominate the discussion with demands for immediate British withdrawal from Northern Ireland.

Thomas said that even the Dublin government is not prepared for unification of British Ulster and Thomas said that even the Dublin government is not prepared for unification of British Ulster with the Irish Republic since they would be unable to handle a million hostile Protestants.

Thomas claimed that unification is the eventual goal. A "siege mentality" which must be overcome before unification can be accomplished. Thomas described immediate unification as merely "standing the problem on its head."

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Editorial

Urban Law Confusion

Anyone who takes the time to look into the Urban Law Institute controversy in some detail will find that his diligence will be rewarded with confusion.

Without attempting to draft any sort of definitive statement that will wrap up the whole matter into a neat package, we nonetheless would like to offer some observations on this very tangled matter.

First off, we feel that the issue of race has been exaggerated throughout the ULI battle. The fact that ULI was involved in the community, combined with the fact that the community is predominately black, in no way substantiates the knee-jerk cries of "racism" that have been hurled at GW since it cut its ties with the Institute. While the University was short-sighted in failing to fully appreciate the explosiveness of the race issue with something like the Urban Law Institute, we cannot see how blatant racism could have been a factor in the reaching of the decision by the GW administration.

The adverse effect that the end of the ULI may have on members of the D.C. black community can be viewed as a subtle form of institutional racism, but to simply shout "Racist!" in this issue and drop it at that is deceiving and does not get to the heart of the ULI question.

This framing of the ULI in racial terms has lead, in the most extreme form, to threats from self-styled leaders to bring down upon GW masses of blacks, with a vague threat of violence tossed in to send the appropriate shivers down the spines of Rice Hall administrators. Such threats represent the lowest and most odious level of this whole dispute and deserve no more comment than that.

Take away the race issue and it's easy to come to the fundamental question posed by the ULI flap: Does the Law School have a responsibility to directly intercede in affairs of the community, or should it limit itself to merely training students to cope with those affairs at some later date?

It was, we suggest, this question which was most on the minds of the GW officials who decided to toss away the ULI. The decision was not racist, it was not fascist and it was not a definitive break with the community on the part of the University.

In wading through the reams of press release material cranked out by the administration since this matter flared up, a different and still quite disturbing motivation appears to have been behind the decision — fear. The fear is a vague and timid sensation, manifested in such statements as the ULI was evolving into "large public interest law firm" or that the University was losing control of it.

Dean Kramer has maintained that no pressure was brought to bear on him by alumni or influential outsiders to end the ULI because of its rather controversial litigations, and we don't doubt that. We would imagine, however, that such litigation scared Kramer, and other University officials, leading them to believe that establishment (i.e. monied) figures in the community would soon get after GW for its rather "right-on" Law School. So the administration made the first move and cut off ULI before the heat came on. And that is what we call fear and timidity.

In the course of the entire issue, the University has never addressed itself to the crucial issue of what its involvement in the community beyond Pennsylvania Ave., F St., 19th and 23rd Sts. should be.

The whole ULI affair says nothing on this matter from the University's end. And as the dust appears to settle on the ULI hassle, we still await an answer to that fundamental question.



Letters

WL, FACT, & SMC

New Course

GW Women's Liberation is working towards establishing a course in the Sociology of Women to be offered next year as part of the University's curriculum. When Women's Liberation became interested in this project and began investigating the issue, one of our members attended the Women's Caucus of the D.C. Sociology Society and discovered that Dr. Pam Roby, a member of the GW Sociology faculty, had submitted plans for such a course last fall.

To express our support of this proposal, some representatives of GW Women's Liberation met in December with Dean Linton to whom proposals for new courses are submitted after they have been approved by the department. Dean Linton was receptive to the group, pointing out that he had always understood the significance of the contribution of women to his own field, English literature. However, he explained he must await a formal proposal from the Sociology Department before he could take any action.

On March 2, Women's Liberation representatives met with Dr. Brown, the head of the Sociology Department, to inquire about the status of the proposed course. Dr. Brown commented that he was "empathetic to the Women's Caucus" of the D.C. Sociology Society, which supports women studies courses. He stated that new courses must be approved by the faculty of the Sociology Department and promised to submit the proposal at a faculty meeting April 1.

Sociologists across the country are rapidly becoming aware of the importance of female studies and over 100 courses (at last count) are being offered at universities ranging from Harvard and Yale to small state colleges. Such courses are particularly appropriate to the field of sociology because the

unique position of women in society encompasses such sociological phenomena as social attitudes towards women, stratification according to sex, ascribed status, inequality and discrimination, sex-oriented socialization processes, power relations and social control, sexual roles, the nuclear family and social organization, and women's liberation as a social movement. The magnitude of the area of study is so great that it may go beyond the scope of a single course; many universities have up to eight courses in female studies and are in the process of developing them into women's departments.

GW Women's Liberation hopes that the faculty of the Sociology Department will respond to the growing demand for courses in this area of study by approving the addition of the Sociology of Women course to its curriculum.

Chris Lain
Anne Hatfield

True Facts

The article entitled "ABA and National Legal Aid to Investigate Law School" appearing in the March 22, 1971 issue of the Hatchet, included a number of factual errors. It is absolutely essential that we correct these errors.

FACT (Factfinding And Cooperative Team) is a joint committee of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association and the American Bar Association's Committee on Legal Aid and Indigent Defendants. The committee was established to investigate and where possible mediate disputes involving Legal Services Programs. With the American Bar Association's joint sponsorship, the FACT Committee is able to use the forum which allows for the orderly solution of these social and legal conflicts. Once a request is received, FACT makes a preliminary investigation to determine if the conflict

presents a situation in which its services could be effectively applied.

At the March 18, 1971 meeting of the National Advisory Committee of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Office of Legal Services, a request was made by the Chairman of the National Clients Council and other members of the National Advisory Committee that the Chairman of FACT be contacted regarding the present difficulties in the relationship between the ULI and GWU National Law Center. The request above is being implemented. It is our policy not to issue any public statements during the course of an investigation.

It is unfortunate that your staff failed to contact our Committee prior to publishing the story in question. However, in order to correct any errors or misunderstandings resulting from that story, it is our hope that this letter will be printed in its entirety.

William A. Lowry
Chairman, F.A.C.T.

Our Position

Last Thursday's Hatchet included an article on the spring antiwar actions as related by Paul Pinsky, allegedly a "Student Mobilization Committee representative" or "Mobe organizer," to a Thurston Dorm Rap. Since no one in the SMC has ever heard of Mr. Pinsky, and since his views on the antiwar movement stand in sharp contrast to those of SMC, I would like to clarify our position in this regard.

The SMC has become a mass organization of antiwar youth as the result of conscious adherence to certain basic principles. These principles have enabled the SMC to win ever larger numbers of youth to its side while maintaining an uncompromising and uncooperative opposition to the

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 8)

The HATCHET

Center 433

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'Liberal, Elite Fantasy'

Editorial writers should think through their theories before using them as a basis for giving advice. There was a whopper of a theory expounded in the Hatchet's third editorial Monday which might not have appeared if the writer had thought through what he was saying, rather than simply repeating the rationalizations of administrators and fund raisers:

Listen to this: "There was a time when colleges pledged themselves to providing an education for anyone they deemed worthy, whether he could pay for it or not. GW may possibly reach the point where it will provide an education to anyone who can pay for it, regardless of whether or not he is worthy of it."

Ah-hah! The liberal Hatchet, always ready to protest discrimination, elitism and exclusionary policies, is simultaneously capable of fantasies about days gone by when (it claims) GW was so worthy and desirable that it picked just the very, very best from those who thronged to it. This is obvious nonsense—there was no such time—but it is also worse than nonsense. These fantasies betray a philosophy that is incompatible with the ideal of a university.

Here For Service

Universities were designed to educate people about their society and about themselves; not to be credential factories set up to please Personnel offices around the country. They are here to provide a service—education—to those within them.

It is proper for universities to demand money for their services, but it is improper and unfair for them to also claim the right to judge whether people are fit to get the services at all. That is unwarranted presumption, even if it is sanctioned by the Hatchet.

Are people screened before entering libraries or museums or art galleries? These are also educational institutions, are they not? You may have to pay to get in an art gallery, but you do not have to produce documents to certify that you will appreciate the art, or take an exam to see whether you can tell a Titian from a Jackson Pollock at 30 paces.

Certainly admissions standards serve a purpose. But it is a purpose unrelated to the essential functioning of a university—namely, the nurturing of everyone's sense of self-importance.

It is a fine ego game. Several comments must be made about it.

1) Why GW, the specific subject of the Hatchet editorial, should have a sense of self-importance is unknowable. The school stands for nothing. It is simply one of many institutions which are called universities because they have students, late registration fees, credit hours, etc., etc. Say "GW" to any random citizen; you can

expect no particular response, positive or negative.

The law school, admittedly, once began to get a reputation for consumer protection work and community involvement. It has now cleverly changed that to a reputation for stupidity.

Makes No Sense

2) The idea behind admissions requirements is that a school's worth is indicated by the number of people it will not teach. Educationally, this makes no sense. Limiting class size is often necessary, but this is different from limiting overall enrollment to those who somehow merit special grace from the admissions office.

Equating exclusivism with quality is a PR office shuck. If universities kept in mind that they exist to provide a service, not to feed their public relations men, they could drop admissions requirements without a pang.

A Mad Rush

3) Dropping the barriers would eliminate the present insane competition to get into colleges, especially those with good PR departments. The giant increase in college enrollments in the last 20 years, although it has doubtless benefited the country, is a product of greed on the part of both students and administrators. Many of the students came (or were sent) just to get a piece of treated skin which is convertible into cash and the administrators vie with each other in a game of "My Piece of Skin Is the Best."

All this has little to do with reality, considering that the skins can't actually be shown to represent anything (contrary to public relations) and thus their whole purpose is negated. More on that some other time.

No Defensible Basis

4) There is no defensible basis for judging applicants. The theory is that if your grades are

Arthur Lesenger

Arrogant Violation of Fair Play

The news articles about the FBI documents stolen from Media, Pennsylvania which appeared in the Washington Post and New York Times last week have become the source of a heated controversy.

The most obvious focus at this time is the substance of those purloined reports. To many the defamatory exposure is a welcomed relief, a remedy that has been long sought after. To those in the FBI who are responsible for these reports this unexpected event may cause a great deal of embarrassment.

What the report suggested and its probable effect is important to evaluate. The FBI has had the notorious reputation of using the investigative procedures alleged in the article. The Post exposure has served as convincing evidence to substantiate a suspected condition. People who had the preconceived prejudicial idea that was subsequently reaffirmed in the article, would readily admit that the story had a convincing and confirming effect on them. Others who might have been more hesitant in this analysis, were undoubtedly influenced by the persuasiveness of the article. Even those who feel that the FBI can do no wrong must seek extenuating and absurd justification in order to escape or lessen the impact and meaning of the report.

But beyond all this, even beyond the truth of the article and all of its implications, there is a more fundamental question to be raised, one that must be answered—Should the Washington Post

bad and your board scores are low, you are likely to flunk out of college. To some degree this is true, but so what?

Universities are not responsible for their students' success, or lack of it. Although schools should provide counselling and other assistance to academically floundering students, this is because the floundering may be partly the fault of the institution. Besides, it is humane.

Grades in high school are like grades in college in that their meaning is unknowable (this is the basis of the fact that diplomas mean nothing at all). What board scores may indicate is equally unclear.

To illustrate: "Risk" students with low board scores who were admitted to Brown during the last 20 years went on to graduate nearly as often as other students, were just as successful after graduation and did just as well in graduate school (though they were admitted to grad school less often). Very interesting.

No Indefensible Bias

5) Abolishing entrance requirements would alleviate the unfair bias of the educational system and its ratings against various ethnic minorities. There was once a great commotion at Berkeley motivated in part by a demand by radical students that, as a starter, black and Third World students be admitted without restrictions. It was a sensible idea and it is too bad it was dropped.

Feebly, the Hatchet asks "Will pressure be put on the Admissions Office... to lower our standards and let in most anyone who can pay the admission price?" Well, let us hope so! And let us hope that in the future our student newspaper considers alternatives which would never occur to the administration. Defend education, even at the expense of pride.

Monday

Self-Appointed Police

Jack Levine

The Registrar's office is continuing to act in its special self-appointed role as policeman and intelligence gathering agent for the Selective Service and the Justice Department.

First exposed in the Hatchet more than one year ago, GW draft age males desiring student deferments are required to sign away their right of privacy if they want GW's cooperation—and such cooperation is necessary to obtain the deferment.

The Selective Service System depends on GW to inform it when students drop out of school and are thus eligible for the draft. GW, unlike many schools, plays along.

In order to obtain a student deferment the draft age male must prove he is in school by getting GW to substantiate his claim. He does this by signing an IBM card at registration which reads:

"By my signature below, I hereby authorize the University to notify my draft board of my academic status in the University, or any change in academic status that occurs this semester." (Italics added.)

The only way a student can obtain the required substantiation that he is in school is by signing the card—which also gives the school carte blanche to sound the siren when he decides to leave.

When a student leaves school or in general changes his status, he is required by law to inform his draft board of same. If the student fails to supply the information within ten days he is subject to prosecution by the Justice Department.

Were the Justice Department to ask the school if a certain individual were in school, that information would be released since it is a matter of public record. But there is no law which requires GW to volunteer the information without specifically being asked to do so.

What probably began as an innocent oversight on the part of the Registrar has mushroomed into gross negligence on those who have failed to correct it.

Former Dean Paul Sherburne conceded the statement on the IBM card "probably should have (been) approved by the Faculty Senate" since the Registrar had assumed more powers than were authorized or legally required.

There is no reason the Registrar could not perform a real service for students without acting as a super cop for Selective Service.

The IBM card could authorize the school to inform Selective Service a student is in school at a given time and no more. It would save the Registrar work and put the legal responsibility of informing the draft board where it belongs—with the individual.

For 13 months now, the Administration and the faculty have been unresponsive to criticism of this abuse. Stephen Phillips, former editor of this paper, plans to revive the issue this week at a joint meeting of faculty and students.

Meanwhile, the Registrar continues to inform draft boards when students leave school. And the way things are going, he stands to get busier.

predicated on the mutual respect that all members of society have for it.

Here, in the FBI papers case, the Post especially violated the law and felt justified in so doing. With regard to stolen property, the principle of law establishes that the finder of such property "who has reason to believe and does believe it to have been stolen, may be convicted on receiving stolen goods if he appropriates it to his own use, the circumstances by which as to show guilty knowledge." All the circumstances of the situation at hand fit the general rule. Also the disclosure of classified information is prohibited in Title 18 sect. 798 of U.S.C.A. in instances of publication of information pertaining to "communications of intelligence activities of the U.S. . . ."

Aside from being "convinced that it serves the public interest" to publish, The Post violated the very principles which they have consistently propagated through their editorials. The "fair play" that they demand of government with respect to its own activities is not the same standard they wish to impose on themselves.

The press, contrary to public opinion, is not beyond the law and has legal responsibilities. The "sense of fairness" advocated by The Post with respect to governmental action, especially FBI investigative procedures, is lacking in its recent decision to publish material illegally obtained. If the principle of fairness is abandoned at the time of self-application, it was never a principle worth bearing, nor one of any honor.

THE HATCHET wishes all its loyal readers and fans a happy and relaxing Spring vacation. See you April 15!





This photo is our way of telling you, that as of April 1st, the cost of the 1971 cherry tree, will increase to \$12.50. It can be ordered now at the price of \$10 by calling 676-7555.

photo by Hyams

More Letters

(From p. 6)
policies of the American Government.

From the beginning of the antiwar movement, the student wing has taken the lead in making the demand for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops the central demand of the entire movement. Anything less denies the right of self-determination for the Vietnamese people. Anything less can be coopted and accommodated by the government while it continues the war unabated.

The "People's Peace Treaty" is a step backward for the movement. By calling upon the government to merely "Set the Date" for withdrawal is to acknowledge the U.S.'s determination to bomb, rape, and defoliate until that date. Also, to negotiate a series of demands from the Vietnamese in exchange for U.S. withdrawal is to do exactly what Nixon has been attempting all along. The U.S. has no business whatsoever in Southeast Asia except to bring all the troops and materiel home NOW! And that demand

should remain the central focus of the antiwar movement.

In addition, the SMC has consistently denied that one must have an "anti-imperialist" or "super-revolutionary" consciousness to join the antiwar movement. We seek to unite everyone who is opposed to war regardless of their views of other political questions. Only through such broad-based unity on agreement to participate in antiwar action can we build a movement powerful enough to force the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina.

Independent mass actions have been the most effective weapon of the antiwar movement. They provide a focal point for local, regional, and national organization, and serve as a constant reminder to the government that there exists a powerful opposition which they do not control and cannot ignore.

It is for this reason that we oppose May Day's curiously mixed strategy of confrontation ("Stop the Government") and

ULI, from p.1

Law Faculty Backs Dean, 31-4

the legal profession by shirking their responsibilities to society. I have written to the Director of the Institute to urge that she do everything in her power to keep the program intact, to keep it true to the objectives of the grant and needs of poor people, and not to permit it to be taken for a ride on the back of this Trojan Horse," which the faculty constructed Friday.

Hamilton concluded "it is no coincidence that at the same time the University announced a cut in the operating budget of the Law School a move would be made to see that the ULI money - now \$600,000 a year - would be parceled out among those hungry professors.

"For there is a bunch of cynical law professors," she said, "seeking only to distribute the proceeds from the fatted calf among themselves. The ULI is big enough now to fatten some paychecks over at the Law School and that is exactly what's behind this scheme. This is an old game and black people know it by heart, except that we

refuse to play this game any longer."

A group of 16 Liberal House Democrats have sent a letter to GW President Lloyd Elliott expressing their "deep concern about George Washington University's decision to divorce itself from the Urban Law Institute."

The Congressmen declared "the decision to terminate your relationship with ULI, even if it is founded on administrative problems within the University, may well have national ramifications in a time when the very idea of legal services for the poor is under increasing attack."

The group continued, "the criticism of ULI cannot outweigh the significant progress it has made in increasing access to justice and equality to Washington's poor. It has been helping to prove that legal services can make a difference in the day to day struggle for survival in urban America. It's contributions, both potential and actual, to the development and application of poverty law have been praised by the Federal government, the legal profession and the community."

The letter, concluding on a note of optimism, stated "the Federal government through OEO's investment and the Congress through its support for the concept of legal services have a clear interest in seeing that this program be given every possible opportunity to survive. It is our hope that your university will find some means to continue sponsorship of this vital, innovative and much needed program."

The letter was signed by James Scheuer (D-N.Y.), William Ford (D-Mich.), Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), Michael Harrington (D-Mass.), Johnathan Bingham (D-N.Y.), Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.), Don Fraser (D-Minn.), Herman Badillo (D-N.Y.), James Abourzek (D-S.D.), John Dow (D-N.Y.), William Green (D-Penn.), Abner Mikva (D-Ill.), Don Edwards (D-Calif.), Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) and Paul S. Sarbanes (D-Md.).

Professor Cahn, commenting on the future, stated, "one way or another I intend to save the ULI."

The responsibilities for next year include having another University take over sponsorship with or without a Law School.

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When it ran before, a flood of letters and telegrams came pouring in almost the moment "Swing Out Sweet Land" was over.

We've printed a few typical comments above, partly to remind you how special the show was, but mostly to make sure you're watching again when



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In This Week**

Leather Motorcycles at 60



photo by Lampke

Theater Festival Continues

by Mark Olsaker

Arts Editor

The third American College Theater Festival, continuing through this coming Sunday, has been enjoying the largest and most receptive audiences of the three festivals thus far, allaying fears on the part of certain Festival officials that poor attendance would hurt plans for next year.

Cleveland State University's rock version of the Aristophanes comedy, "The Birds," which opened the Festival at GW, was termed inventive, exciting and entertaining by many, and in poor taste, dull, and

dramatically inconsistent by others.

It certainly lacked the discipline which characterized the next entry, Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," staged by East Texas State University at Ford's Theater. The production was slick, well-acted and beautifully controlled, though many thought it moved too slowly to capture Saroyan's wild, free atmosphere.

The most controversial offering of the past week has been Ronald Ribman's drama, "Harry, Noon and Night," presented by Albany State. Much of the play is obscure, and

the three acts appear at first to have little in common. The acting was intense, and partially explicated the theme.

Southern Illinois University's actors were also complimented on their performances in Pinter's "The Caretaker," but the direction was criticized as being obscure and leading the audience away from the central Pinterian themes.

The Festival continues this evening at 7:30 with the University of North Carolina's production of Bucher's "Woyzeck." The remaining plays include "The Scarecrow," "The Imaginary Invalid," "The Ballad of Sanki Merser," this year's only original, and concludes with another Aristophanes comedy, "The Clouds" done in more conventional fashion.

The American College Theater Festival is administered by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

What Does 'Love' Mean? Group Discusses Answer

by Judy Binns

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Students for World Unification held a discussion on "love" Wednesday night, as students traded their various concepts of this elusive, ambiguous term.

Organization member Barry Cohen's thesis was that love was a spiritual search. According to Cohen, people who describe deep feelings are spiritual people such as poets and religious men. The search is often realized through the use of LSD, living in communes and even the Peace Corps. "Happiness begins with one individual and one family. The problems that we face are not in the society but in ourselves," he added.

Another student introduced the idea that love must start with individual self-respect. "It is necessary for one to love himself and have self confidence in order to then love another person," she explained.

It was asked, "does love mean dying for the one you love if it becomes absolutely necessary?" Some students agreed to this, but others said that dying for someone did not necessarily constitute true love, since the self would be totally debased.

The relation between family life and love of God was also discussed. One student stated that the only love per se was the love of God. Another rejected this thesis and said that the only true love was found in the family and that love of God is just an "illusion."

No hard consensus was reached on what "love" meant, but perhaps a valid definition can extend no farther than the individual's own perceptions.

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Committee for an All-University Government

TONIGHT-MARCH 29, 8:30 ROOM 402-CENTER

DID YOU VOTE FOR IT?
COME AND WORK FOR IT!

LABEL Petition Enters Congressional Record

A group of five GW law students calling itself Law Students Association for Buyer's Education and Labeling (LABEL) has been successful in having its petition calling for more complete labeling of foodstuffs introduced into the House Congressional Record.

On Feb. 25, LABEL filed a petition to the Food and Drug Administration demanding that the FDA issue a new regulation requiring that "All food manufacturers and distributors list on the label, in the order of their predominance, all ingredients contained in their product."

Congressman Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D.-N.Y.) read the petition into the Congressional Record on March 17. Rosenthal said, "I have long advocated strengthening our food labeling requirements."

"This petition is the first project of this group," Rosenthal declared, "and I support their efforts and hope they will continue to work for reforms on behalf of consumers."

The group, which began as a class assignment in Law Prof. John Banzhaf's "Unfair Trade Practices" class, has been concerned with improper labeling of products such as Coca-Cola and Hellman's Mayonnaise.

LABEL asserts that these products contain some ingredients that could prove to be highly injurious to persons who are not supposed to consume caffeine or eggs which are contained in Coke and mayonnaise respectively.

Giant Food Company of Washington has been working closely with the group. Giant President Joseph Danzansky, at a televised press conference on Feb. 25 said, "We realize the inadequacies revealed by LABEL and Giant is taking a big step forward to try to rectify these problems."

Giant has begun its campaign by labeling Giant brand cola and mayonnaise with all ingredients. Danzansky told the press that eventually all Giant products will be labeled with complete disclosure of ingredients.

LABEL Chairman Arthur Koch has released a letter to all consumers calling for support of the petition. "Consumers," the petition states, "must stop being apathetic to matters that concern their health and welfare."

All letters from consumers should be addressed to Charles C. Edwards, Commissioner, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Land, Rockville, Maryland.

GWU Bookstore
Spring Recess Vacation Hours
Monday April 5
through
Thursday April 8
8:45 to 5:00
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April 13

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Board of Chaplains presents an Evening Symposium on

Non-Violence

Panel Members

1. Edward Guinan CSP—Director of Center for Creative Non Violence
2. Dennis Carroll
3. Members of Defense Committee-Berrigan -Harrisburg Case

Wednesday—7:30 Fifth Floor Lounge University Center

Bulletin Board

Monday, March 29

EMERGENCY CONVOCATION: "Asia: The Crisis of American Imperialism!" sponsored by the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars with Noam Chomsky, Egbal Ahmad, Cynthia Fredrick and Fred Brantman. "The New Stage in the Indo-China War" at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue, 9 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

ECONOMICS FACULTY SEMINAR with Dr. Henry Solomon, Department Chairman: Research Problems on Crime and Criminal Justice in the District of Columbia. Seminar held in room C-600 at 2:10 p.m., faculty, students and interested persons invited to attend.

GW WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Defense Committee will hold its first organizational meeting at 5 p.m. at the UCF office, 2131 G Street. All interested persons urged to attend and meet with representatives of the city-wide defense committee to organize an on-campus defense/resistance community.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, the professional journalism society, will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Stuart 300 to discuss broadcast journalism with

WRC correspondent Neal Boggs. Plans for the upcoming regional convention with Charles Kuralt, Ron Zeigler, Dan Rather and others will also be reviewed. SDX members and many guests as space permits are welcome.

THE CONTINUING CONSPIRACY Committee of the People will have a dorm rap and free film showing in Calhoun Hall at 8 p.m. The dorm rap will be about the upcoming anti-war activities in Washington occurring in April and May. Everyone welcome.

APO ELECTION meeting, 8:30 p.m., room 409 (Center). All members are urged to attend, meeting will be short.

Tuesday, March 30

"**ASIA: THE CRISIS of American Imperialism,"** an Emergency Convocation sponsored by the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue, 9:30 a.m.-10:15 p.m. with I. F. Stone, Hans Morgenthau, Richard Falk, and others.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE of Faculty and Students will continue its review of all-University regulations

at 2 p.m. in the sixth floor conference room in Rice Hall. Selective Service policy in particular will be discussed. The meeting is open to all members of the University community.

KRISHNA FEAST Student Center room 410 from 7-9 p.m. Delicious Indian Foods. All are welcome!

DOBRO SLOYO will hold its spring initiation at 7:30 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge. Following the initiation, at 8 p.m., Professor Jelagin will present a talk on Soviet popular music. Everyone is welcome.

THE DELTA CHAPTER of the National Slavic Honor Society invites you to attend its spring initiation at 7:30 p.m. in the Strong Hall Lounge. After the initiation ceremony at 8 p.m., all interested students and faculty are invited to hear Professor Jelagin's talk on Soviet popular music. Refreshments!

MARXIST-CHRISTIAN DIALOGUE between Quentin Laufer, Louis Depre, Alfred Henley and Alexander Evstafiev at 7:30 p.m., Gaston Hall, Georgetown University.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

SEMINARS. "Marriage and the Family as Oppressive Institutions." 8 p.m. in room 407. All interested women invited!

MAY DAY organizational meeting. All those interested in working for May Day and the Spring Offensive are urged to attend at 8:30 p.m. in room 415 of the University Center.

Wednesday, March 31

A NORTHWESTERN School of Law recruiter will be in room 406 of the Center from 11 to 12:30. All students interested, particularly juniors, are urged to attend. Please sign up at the Fellowship Information Center in Building Q.

S Y M P O S I U M O N NON-VIOLENCE — Center, fifth floor lounge at 7:30 p.m. Edward Guinan and Dennis Carroll and Defense member (Berrigan-Harrisburg).

MARTHA'S MARATHON of Birthday Bargains Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 422 of the Center. Please come and help make this year's scholarship auction a success.

MUSKIE '72 At 8 p.m. in rooms 410-415 of the University Center, coordinators for the National Youth

Coalition for Muskie will speak on the topic of "Youth Involvement in 1972." All potential supporters and present skeptics of Edmund Muskie are urged to attend. Sponsored by the Program Board.

Thursday, April 1

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University at 12:15 p.m. in room 415 of the University Center to discuss its role in the activities of April 24 and the first week of May.

PHYSICS, M.E. and E.E. Sophomores and juniors only. The Harry Diamond Labs will recruit on campus for summer employment, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Woodhull House, second floor. Get application forms from Career Services Office, 2033 G Street, prior to interview. U.S. citizens only.

THE MADISON CHOIR and Brass Ensemble will give a free concert in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30. A new cantata by Robert Pariss, "Reflections on Immortality," will be featured.

Notes

PETITIONING FOR APPOINTED positions on the Operations and Program Boards begins March 29 until April 2. Pick up and return petitions in the Student Activities Office, 4th floor, University Center.

PERSONS INTERESTED in tutoring English to Spanish-speaking adults are needed for a program sponsored by the D.C. Public Schools. If you can volunteer some time, please call Miss Hochstatter at 232-9197. The location is near 16th and Irving, and there are both day and evening classes.

THE COMMISSION OF Model Governments will run an International Simulation on Saturday, April 17, 1971. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, April 16, in building C-217 at 9 p.m. for all interested participants.

DRAFT COUNSELOR TRAINING session to staff GW Draft Center during Spring and Summer. Sign up at 2131 G Street for weekend session to be announced.

CHINA AND OURSELVES is the theme for a weekend of international encounter scheduled for April 30 through May 1. If interested in more information, sign up at UCF, 2131 G Street, or call 338-0182.

AGAPE MEAL: Lenten community meets every Wednesday noon for informal meditation, conversation and celebration. Join us and help get it together. Religion Department Lounge, 2106 G Street.

GWU BOOKSTORE SPRING RECESS. Vacation Hours: Monday, April 5 through Thursday, April 8-8:45 to 5 p.m.; Closed Friday and Saturday, April 9-10; Monday, April 12-8:45 to 5 p.m.; Regular hours resume April 13.

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Lost and Found

WILL THE GENTLEMAN who found my 1970 GW class ring (white and gold with a blue stone) in the second floor men's room of "C" Building at 7:50 p.m., Tuesday, March 23, please contact me as soon as possible — Bill Bucknam, Day: 298-5500, Night: 527-4127

REWARD! Lost last Friday in 1st floor study lounge: Silver pocket watch with inscription "Hubby Love, Eve" on back — Has obvious

DRAFT COUNSELORS WANTED — If you wish to be trained to man the GW Draft Center and will be around this summer, sign up at 2131 G Street for training session to be announced

Rides and Rooms

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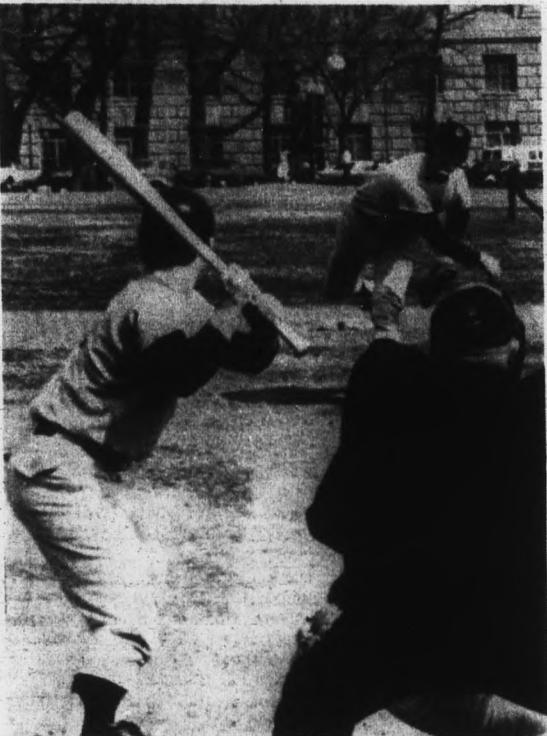
Bunnell, Collins Lead GW To 3-0 Win

by David Hecker
Hatchet Staff Writer

It was 65 degrees and sunny—a perfect day for a baseball game. By the time the game started some 75 fans had gathered around the West Ellipse and among those fans a certain

group stood out. They were the major league baseball scouts.

Representing teams like the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, most of their attention was geared towards GW's own Hank Bunnell. Bunnell is the Colonials' full



Hank Bunnell allowed only four hits while striking out 10 as the Colonials defeated Maine 3-0, Sunday afternoon. photo by Resnikoff

time pitcher and part time outfielder who bats number three in the order.

Yesterday as GW defeated a Maine team that Coach Bill Smith described as "a good hustling ball club," by the score of 3-0 to notch their second victory in as many tries, Hank was playing his role of pitcher.

Bunnell, who also started and won the Colonials' first game against Catholic, struck out ten and limited Maine to four hits—all singles.

GW Coach Bill Smith remarked after the game that the main thing going for Bunnell was "his excellent control of his off-speed pitches." He was continually getting his slow curve and change-up over the plate, thereby keeping the Maine batters off stride.

The Colonials' hitting attack in itself was not overpowering, but it proved more than enough to win the game. The Buff scored its first two runs in the second inning on catcher Bill Collins' home run.

First baseman Ron Harris led off the inning with a ground ball single over second and he advanced to second when Maine's pitcher Paul Rutkiewicz uncorked a wild pitch, while pitching to Collins.

Collins then smashed a drive over the bag at third. The ball tailed into foul territory away from the Maine left fielder. Harris raced home from second and Collins made it home without a throw to the plate being made.

GW's third and final run came in the third as a result of a walk, a Maine error and a single. With one out Dave Ritter walked. Then on a hit and run play Sam Perlozzo grounded to second.

The running game distracted the Maine second baseman and made him error the ball. This put Ritter on second and Perlozzo on first with one out. Bunnell then lifted a long fly to center which allowed Ritter to advance to third. Ron Harris followed with a single to left, scoring Ritter.

For all intents and purposes the ball game was over at the end of the third inning. Rutkiewicz and Maine's second pitcher, Iwaszko, allowed only

one more hit, an eighth inning single by Dick Baughman.

Maine had only one man in scoring position. That was in the second inning when a leadoff single was followed by a slow roller towards third. Perlozzo charged the ball but his only play was at first base. With a man on second and one out Bunnell responded by striking out the next two batters to end the inning.

The Colonials' next game is Tuesday against crosstown rival American and Coach Smith is sure that the offense will produce more. One of the main reasons for the offensive sag yesterday was Sam Perlozzo's bad thumb. Once that heals Sam should start to sting the ball.

DC Arena Plans

Ron Tipton

It becomes increasingly difficult to get excited about talk of a sports arena being constructed in Washington, as promise after promise has remained unfulfilled. Not only has the University abdicated its responsibility; much of the blame must be placed on the city of Washington and its colonial overseers on Capitol Hill.

Washington, D.C. is the largest, most sports-minded city in the country without sufficient indoor athletic facilities for basketball and hockey.

The largest arena in the nation's capital (other than the Tin Tabernacle) is decrepit, antiquated Washington Colosseum, which seats fewer than 6,000 and more closely resembles a slum housing district than an athletic facility.

The problem is compounded by the fact that the elite Washington press corps has virtually ignored the problem (with the significant exception of the Hatchet).

Writers like Shirley Povich and Bob Addie waste all their time and energy and valuable space on Washington's mediocre professional sports and show absolutely no interest in alleviating one of this city's most pressing needs.

Ironically enough, this misappropriation of priorities contributed to the Washington Caps' migration to Virginia and the city, as a result, lost its only successful professional team.

But all is not lost. Approximately three weeks ago a Congressional resolution was introduced, calling for all affected government agencies to prepare plans for and make studies on sites and methods of financing an arena and report back to Congress by June 1.

A similar measure was introduced by Rep. Joel Broyhill in 1969 to build an arena and convention center as part of the visitors center project, already authorized, at Union Station. That bill was subsequently defeated.

It may be a classic example of false optimism, but chances appear better that the measure will be successful this time around. This particular bill is co-sponsored by both Broyhill and Rep. Kenneth Gray (D.-Ill.), who is chairman of the subcommittee on public buildings and grounds.

In fact, hearings began this morning before Gray's committee. Whether or not Congress is ready to accept the concept of providing Washington with adequate arena facilities remains to be seen, but the outlook is considerably brighter than it has been in the past.

These developments relate to the future of GW basketball in an immediate and direct fashion. In a recent conversation with President Elliott, the Hatchet was informed that the University is watching the D.C. arena situation in Washington with great interest.

For the first time, according to Elliott, the University's number one priority as to future building construction is a fieldhouse on campus. By no means will GW abandon this commitment just because the city is considering construction of its own arena.

However, there is little doubt that a massive sports complex such as the one being proposed by Congress would ease the GW fieldhouse crisis considerably.

Without assurances that action will be forthcoming on the sports arena, the University must proceed on the assumption that any facility it constructs would necessarily contain a large seating capacity.

Because of parking requirements, problems in acquiring the requisite property, and a minimal amount of land resources to begin with, GW has one hell of an architectural problem on its hands.

Many of these difficulties would disappear if a Washington Sports Arena of 15,000 to 18,000 seats became a reality. The University could build a facility with a minimum number of seats and have plenty of room left over for parking, swimming pools, extra playing floors, etc. This is exactly what has developed in the collegiate circles of neighboring Philadelphia and New York.

Faced with this kind of situation, Coach Sloane and staff could offer recruits an attractive basketball program. National powers, such as UCLA, Michigan State, and Illinois, could be scheduled in the big downtown arena as part of Palestra-like doubleheaders. Just about every university would like such an opportunity to show off its team in Washington.

The rest of the Colonial games would be scheduled in GW's own fieldhouse, and would be played before small but extremely partisan sellout crowds. Granted it's not the same as a 13,000 seat arena on campus, but who are we to complain. We don't have a damn thing at the moment.

SPORTS

Two Racing Enthusiasts Find Way To Mix Racing And School

by David Robinson
Hatchet Staff Writer

It takes a bit of imagination to correlate Business Administration 145 with harness racing but two GW seniors have contrived a method.

Mark Grand of the Bronx and Bob Snyderman of Lakewood, N.J., were assigned a term paper which would necessitate analyzing and suggesting improvements in sales techniques for a local business.

Being racing buffs, the two decided not only to observe track operations but to enter the business themselves — as tip-sheet dealers at Rosecroft Racetrack.

For those of you who don't know a Daily Double from a daily dildoe, a tip-sheet is a list of odds placed on each horse in each of the evening's races.

Much experience and insight is required to evaluate a participant and establish reasonable odds and the two entrepreneurs feel they have the knack. They will study the record of each horse and driver that raced last year and observe trends. They will also acquaint themselves with trainers.

The substantial profits both Bob and Mark have realized by themselves betting speaks for their ability to prognosticate. Each has watched harness racing for years.

Distribution of tip-sheets at a track however, is a monopoly. One company owns the rights to sell all tickets and the boys may have to fight some red tape to become concessionaires. The general manager and public relations men at Rosecroft are behind them but final permission must be granted by a businessman in New York.

Baseball

Tuesday's baseball game against AU will be played on the AU campus. In addition, Thursday's game against Trinity, as well as the two games against Scranton (Friday and Saturday) will also be played at AU.

Mark and Bob also have an advisor in the person of Andy Beyer, well-known and influential in racing circles and a columnist for the Washington Daily News. "He's a great guy who did us a helluva favor by backing us," Mark said.

If you're wondering why a customer would purchase tip-sheets from a couple of collegians instead of those peddled by their old cronies behind familiar windows, the boys have developed some impressive tactics.

First, they will create a more intellectual atmosphere around the stand. "We'll have a name like 'University Selections,'" quipped Mark.

Secondly, they will have some buxom lasses clad (but not too much) in hot pants, handing out the selections.

Also, if none of the top-rated entries wins its respective race, the customer will receive a free tip-sheet the following day. The students may limit a race to two or three good prospects so no one will be confused.

Mark and Bob are not bookies and have no reason to deceive the public. "We're going to be honest and won't gyp anybody," Bob claimed and both asserted repeatedly that their purpose will be to inform.

The aforementioned sales gimmicks along with integrity should attract customers at the outset but long range success will be contingent upon the students' proficiency in picking winners.

An instant source of revenue for Mark and Bob should be the college students. Rosecroft attracts many students because it sponsors date nights and holds its races during the balmy spring evenings when academics are typically cast aside.

"The students are the future patrons of harness racing — a fast growing sport," remarked Mark, "and we'd like to do them a service. Besides, they should stand a good chance against the old farmers who go to the track."

If the venture proves profitable, Mark and Bob will continue to sell tip-sheets throughout the summer.

'Glass Caravan' Is Planned

Bottle Recycling Pushed By Students

by Dick Polman
Asst News Editor

Recycling of bottles and other solid waste has been touted by various conservation groups recently as the most feasible long run solution to the problem of pollution. Now students are getting into the fight—the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE) is planning a "Glass Caravan."

The non-profit federal advisory organization explains that, due to the increased manufacture of no-return bottles, over 30 million were discarded in 1970 alone. SCOPE, in trying to publicize the necessity for more glass recycling centers, is working to organize groups in Maryland, D.C., and Virginia to "truck their glass" to the Maryland Glass Corporation in Baltimore on April 17.

Planning for the Caravan is being conducted on the local levels. In Maryland, the local SCOPE chapter and the Maryland Environmental Services (MES) are consolidating their efforts. MES has reportedly volunteered to donate funds for leasing trucks and drivers for every Maryland city and community that wants to participate in the project.

Maryland SCOPE has advised each participating town to select a local meeting place for collecting the glass on April 16. The group suggests that "a supermarket parking lot may be ideal."

Maryland groups are scheduled to converge on Baltimore at 3 p.m. on April 17, where they are to join the D.C. and Virginia contingents before proceeding to the Maryland Glass Corporation.

The Council for Environmental Quality is helping to organize the willing Virginia communities. Plans call for two caravan routes: SCOPE explains that "one group will move from Roanoke north through the valley of Virginia.



This one bottle symbolizes SCOPE's campaign for glass recycling

photo by Vita

including Lexington, Harrisonburg, Front Royal and Winchester."

The second contingent is to move

"from Norfolk-Portsmouth west to Richmond through Fredericksburg and then on to Baltimore." As with the Maryland groups, SCOPE urges the establishment of a collection site on April 16.

The Washington arm of the project is still in a state of uncertainty, according to David Vita, head of the student Environmental Action Group. "Although we're not limited in the number of pick-up sites or in the amount of people who will help us," he explained, "what we do need are trucks, and this fact will decide how many people and sites we will employ."

Vita said that his organization has contacted trucking corporations regarding the caravan's plight. SCOPE is

asking for financial assistance in the form of donations.

As of yet, the trucking firms have not answered but Vita is confident that "if we get trucks within the next two weeks, we will be able to get out newsletters that will inform all participants of the sites established for pick-up."

Before being collected, the bottles must be rinsed out, and all caps, lids, and metal rings removed. The bottles must also be separated by color. Flint (colorless), amber, and green are the three major colors produced.

The Glass Caravan recently received a needed boost with a reported endorsement from the Maryland Soft Drink Association, Inc.

Shoplifting Held Responsible For Rising Bookstore Prices

For some people shoplifting is a game, for others it is a quick way of getting money, but for everyone who uses the GW bookstore, shoplifting is one reason for the rising prices there.

"The shoplifter costs the student," according to Bookstore Manager Monroe Hurwitz. Hurwitz said that if a record album is taken, in order for the store to pay for it, six more albums must be sold. This causes a general rise in the prices of bookstore merchandise.

Hurwitz could not say exactly how much money was lost to shoplifters, but said it was a "large figure." He added that it was "not any more than most college bookstores."

Hurwitz said, however, that GW's bookstore suffers a greater loss than other university bookstores in the Washington area, because the school has

no campus. "Truthfully, anyone can walk in here," Hurwitz explained. "We have more street traffic."

The two favorite items for shoplifters, Hurwitz reported, are textbooks and records.

The bookstore is now handing out a pamphlet describing the penalties for shoplifting. Hurwitz admitted that the pamphlet is geared to the high school age shoplifter, but contended that it is distributed by business firms in the Washington area and is "the best thing that I could find."

Asked if he planned to take further measures to stop shoplifting, such as the use of mirrors or closed circuit television, Hurwitz replied that he didn't have the staff for such procedures. "We are basically appealing to the honesty of the great, great majority of students," he said.

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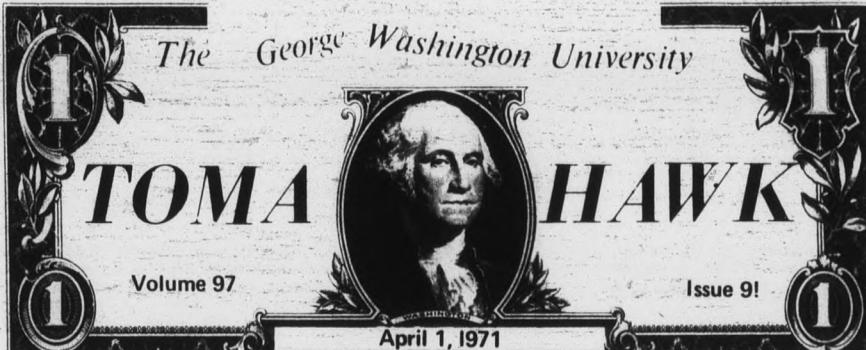
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Why is this man smiling? See story, p. 13.



LUST STORY

I

What can you say about a nineteen-year-old girl who wouldn't?

That she was rich. And stuck up. That she loved Grand Funk and Three Dog Night. And finally, me, even though she thinks Mark Farner is a better guitarist than I, Percival Pusher.

II

In the spring of my sophomore year, I began to study in the GW library, because watching jocks throw footballs on G Street was such a down. Not to say the library is a paradise.

But I hate studying anyway. What I do dig is reading up on what the straight writers think of us freaks. So one day I strutted to the circulation desk to check for information on such a book. The chick working there was wearing \$100 worth of clothes. She had four rings. Her mouth was set in a contrived pout. She looked up, and viewed me with a cold hater.

"Do you have Making of the Counter Culture?" I asked her.

She stared condescendingly at my long locks, tattered bellies, track sneakers, and glazed eyes.

"I wouldn't bet on it," she replied, off-handedly.

"That's okay," I remarked with overbearing casualness. "I didn't want it anyway." I watched for a reaction in her brown eyes, hidden behind three pounds of makeup.

"Then why did you ask, sir?" She pronounced sir with a substantial measure of scorn and mockery.

I seized the opportunity. "It's not sir. It's Percival Pusher. Of New England rural extraction."

She looked right through me with a two-can-play-this-game expression. "I'm Tina Tightowitz," she finally said, "of Great Neck extraction."

III

Let me explain why I asked her to listen to records in my dorm room. First of all, I had smoked earlier in the day, and my mind possessed that subtle sense of disorientation I always receive from an early-to-rise reefer. Secondly, I like the challenge presented by these monied, narcissistic bitches. Can you identify with me? Tough shit if you can't.

I rolled a joint. She sipped a coke. And we listened to Layla. She mentioned that Mark Farner was a better guitarist than Eric Clapton. I asked her why she thought so. She said it was because Grand Funk sold more records than Derek; therefore, they must be better. It was only much later that I learned her father owned Capital Records — Grand Funk's label.

I checked out her legs, and assigned them an honors minus. She quickly noticed my examination.

"Don't get your hopes up, freek," she sneered.

"Did I say anything?" I smiled, basking in a sea of mock-innocence.

"I have a boyfriend at Brandeis," she proudly proclaimed (are those trumpets I hear?).

"Good," I replied, "then he won't bother us."

Sitting frigidly on my roommate's bed, she again assumed her two-can-play posture. Suddenly she smiled. But she was changing the subject. "What's your father do?" she asked, with genuine curiosity.

IV

I don't want to say a word about our physical relationship. If you had told any of half a dozen Thurston chicks that freeky Percival had dated one of their own for nearly a month, and not slept with her, they'd have wondered if the dope had damaged his loins. But it was Tina Tightowitz, whose loins (or mind?) seemed damaged. Might this not be Gatsby's Daisy Buchanan, whose voice was full of money?

I was dying to make my roommate sleep on the basement pool table some night, but Tina would drop very "subtle" hints to the contrary.

"Great flick, huh Tina?"

"Gee, I hope my roommates are in. I forgot my key."

"Well, there's a solution for that," I would say softly.

"I'm sick, Percival, take me back."

"Sick? Sick from what?"

"From the popcorn."

Why go on with this chick? Whose nose was held so high she was susceptible to nosebleeds. Who sympathized with Brenda Patimkin in Goodbye Columbus. Who literally cried when Coco Chanel died in Paris. Who lectured me that grass was bad, because its widespread use would cause laziness, hence lowering the GNP.

But I refused to be beaten.

V

And in the end, I wasn't. It was a late Tuesday afternoon, and she was studying in my room, listening to WEAM. I was getting off on the Monday Report.

But I suddenly remembered the love theories of Theodore Reich. I eyed Tina suavely, and remarked, "you know, Tina, Reich says love is a trading off of alter egos."

"You're full of shit, freek," she said, "what would I want with your ego?"

Undaunted, I replied, "plenty. If you would only give me a chance, you would see how truly

More LUST, p. 2

Heartbreak Romance

White House Wedding

by Henry's Kissinger

Hatchet Snachit

Edward Cox and Tricia Nixon were united in holy matrimony Tuesday evening in a prime time wedding held on the South Lawn of the White House. It was reported that a nice time was had by all.

For a week, Washington was alive with rumors as to who the bridesmaids would be. Names frequently mentioned were Martha Mitchell, Judy Agnew, and Margaret Chase Smith. However, the President ruled out Mrs. Smith after the Senator voted against the SST. And Herb Klein, administration bin vivant, told the press "we want to go with a younger, more youthful

appearance." appearance." With this in mind, Nixon finally settled on the Lennon Sisters.

Truman Capote was chosen to be maid of honor. Yesterday he squeaked, "I'm going to make the Coxes the subject of my next non-fiction novel." Ralph Nader was named as Cox's best man.

The festivities began with the singing of the National Anthem, from a helicopter lowered by Kate Smith. Guest John Wayne yelled "encore" at the song's conclusion.

Controversy also centered on the feud between Norman Vincent Peale and Billy Graham over who would officiate the wedding. As a compromise choice, President Nixon chose Rabbi Meir Kahane founder of the Jewish Defense League. The surprise move was announced by Attorney General John "I Love My Wife" Mitchell, who added "Jewish people, watch what we do, not what we say." As Tricia Nixon strode down the aisle, the huge gathering party verbally marveled at her wedding dress. She wore bobby socks and saddle shoes. She was clad in a pleated skirt, and a white, woolen sweater. She was pinned with an "I Love Elvis" button, and a big red "F" was sewed to her jersey. After the ceremony, Tricia said the letter signified "Finch", where Tricia went to school. The Coxes enjoyed a long, lingering kiss when Rabbi Kahane announced the joining. Guests were puzzled however, as the couple indulged for ten minutes. As Nader and Nixon moved

forward to separate their locked braces, Rabbi Kahane was heard mumbling plaintively "Never again."

Gary Lewis and the Playboys were to play at the reception, but Nixon canceled their act when he learned that the FCC had banned the group's song "Green Grass" as promoting drug usage. The Four Seasons were rushed in as the replacement on order from Tricia who explained that "Rag Doll" reminded her of her mother. It was reported later that Bob Hope got off watching the band.

As the buffet was served, Ralph Nader was seen slapping labels on all the food. "The milk was O'K," though, Nader said, "it was so good that I may make milk the official Nader's Raiders drink." He told reporters that of milk — homogenized, pasteurized and skim.

The Cox's left immediately after the reception to begin a fact-finding tour of South Vietnam. "Might as well help out Dad, and kill two birds with one stone," Edward Cox said, grinning sheepishly. One reporter then naughtily remarked, "where will you do it, in the trenches?" Not to be outdone, Cox shot back, "Well, maybe we'll just entertain the troops." Tricia blushed.

As the blissful couple flew to Saigon, the question remains: can a young girl living in the shadow of the Washington monument for two and a half years find happiness with a Nader's raider.



Roichang (shown above), discussing his plans for the liquidation of Bellius Bop, whom he termed "an imperialistic lackey."

Chang Chow

Roichang, GW's premier student politician, established a new school record last week with his election to the chairmanship of the program board.

For Roichang, the election marked his 73rd political conquest in the 2½ years he has been at GW. This eclipsed the old mark set by founder George Washington.

"Yeah," Roichang commented yesterday, "I'm as important as shit around here."

Even more amazing is the fact that Roichang achieved his remarkable record after having retired from student politics 33 times this year. "I liked it so much the first time, I just kept coming back for more," Roichang explained.

"Rather than sit back on my ass," Roichang said, "I am already beginning my campaign for president of Thurston Hall. After all, Vicki Anderson says the dorm's coed now that the new visitation policy is in effect."

Kampus Kopps Klobber Krooks The Good & The Bad

by Orig Ami

'Twas a crimey week.

While rushing to the aid of innocent bystanders, the GW "crack-up" security force discovered that its patrol car was missing, and had to rush to the scene of the crime on tricycles borrowed from "friends at the Grant School." The patrol car was much later found in the Center Ballroom. When reached at Hull House, Director of Athletics, Hieromonkous Boschein said "Jeeeeeze, I knew it was there all the time."

The "1928 Porter" was valued at "\$485 and absolutely no sense."

A massive panty raid was conducted on Thurston Hall by the D. C. fraction of Gay Liberation aided by a select few members of the Women's Liberation "Movement." The incident caused much consternation amongst the "elite" of "super-dorm." One and a booming source was overheard, by means of wire-tapping, saying "Well you can't win them all." One resident was quoted as saying "will I get my name in the Hatchet for this?" In all there were 2,000 pinkish discoloured panties ripped off, as well as many ridiculous items. Among the more interesting of the ridiculous, however, were four luciously, licentious maidens in much distress.

In a omnidirectional conversation, Cosmic Cultist, Walter Malcontent said in a prerecorded message, "RAID!!

you must be joking boy, there ain't been no raid around here since the last time we got rid of all them little boogers." we got rid of all of them creepy crawlins wonnens."

Twenty-two students were "busted" for possession of "aluminum pot." When cornered for comment, Chief of Protocol, Marie Antoinette said in a phoned recorded message, that will self-destruct any second. "It don't matter to me," when poignantly pursued about this statement, she said "Acapulco

Gold, Lebanese Red, Peruvian

Green or Alaskan

Thunderfucker, they're all the same and they all spell Trouble."

The students, who in a few years were released because it was discovered by the "up" Keystones of GW that the Aluminum had been cut too much with "Palmolive Gold" and could not be held up, it

rusted. The students issued a potent joint statement saying "we declare once here and now and forever our total involvement in life."

The faculty senate cried, a lot, "desecration to our very fortunes and our sacred honor," when they discovered that their precocious Irish linen "blue and yellow" had been used the night before sometime as a tablecloth, for the local inhabitants.

Another surprising discovery of the week was that someone had made off with Emperor's clothes, his water pitcher and last, but certainly not least, two accompanying glasses, they never go anywhere without each other. (The clother, the Emperor and the water pitcher?????)

The rasher of "peeping Toms," Dicks and Harry's continued this week as the University peered at a very sensual cat suckling its young. on 22nd Street

gentle, and considerate I really am."

She just stared at me, front teeth gently massaging her lower lip. Was she weakening?

And she suddenly said, "You know, I'm free now, Percival. My Brandeis boyfriend sold his GTO, and dropped out of grad school." She added dreamily, "so who needs him?"

I shot across the room, sweeping aside her American Lit. notes, and with a flick of a wrist, started Grand Funk's T.N.U.C. (heh heh).

"I love you," I exclaimed, figuring this would help my chances, "and I'm so aroused!"

"Percival, my pet," she purred, as she sublimely yielded, "love is never having to say you're horny."

L
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Continued from Page 1

Planning Now for Tomorrow's
RIP-OFF

It's Everybody's Job!

Yes, you'd be amazed what we friendly people here at GW would do in the name of progress. So even if we lose a few of those lousy, rat-infested old townhouses, our students will always be able to park their cars within 25 blocks of their classroom. Just like Howard Johnson's.

Yes, friends, progress is wonderful!

NOW!! AT THE GW BOOKSTORE !!
GROOVY PSYCHEDELIC (sic.) POSTERS

DIRTY OLD MAN WRITES BOOK

Joining Dean Kayser's masterpiece on the Great Humorous Books of GW shelf is the E. K. Morose's Erotic Jokebook, a 331 page collection of obscene jests and feethy pictures. Among the best of the collection are:

1. Question: What was the Black Hole of Calcutta?

Answer: Best secretary I ever had.

2. Once there was this little nigger boy who saw this chick and this guy fucking in the park. So they call him into court to testify about this and the judge asks him 'What were they doing?' and the kid says 'They was fuckin', judge' and the judge says, 'Boy, you can't use that language in this courtroom, go sit in a cell for three days.'

So the kid sat in a cell for three days and they let him out and put him up on the stand and asked him what they were doing and he said 'They was fuckin', judge' and the judge says 'Boy, I told you not to use that word in this courtroom, go sit in a cell for three days.'

So they put him in the cell for three more days and take him out and put him on the stand and ask him and he says 'Ten toes was up, ten toes was down, them butts was goin' roun' and roun' and if that ain't fuckin', judge, I don't know what is.'

Hee-haw!

3. The use of South Vietnamese ground troops in Laos will hasten the withdrawal of our American boys and buy time for the free-ly elected government in Saigon.

John Wain Here To Promote Rotten Movie

Well-known movie actor and Nixon-lover John Wain paid a surprise visit to GW yesterday, to promote his new flick, "The Bums," reportedly about "those crazed young hippies who want to destroy all that I stand for," to quote Mr. Wain.

The film, released by Embassy (American?) Pictures, makes its Washington debut on April 24. When asked about the peace march also scheduled for that date, Mr. Wain replied, "any completely loyal and red-blooded American will boycott the march and attend my premiere." Wain is offering autographed M-Is to the first 100 theatre-goers on the 24th.

The actor(?) spoke in Lisner last night, on the topic, "How America Can Be Saved From Its Trash," which Wain answered in a 5-point plan to "eradicate hippie monsters from our midst." He began his talk with the now-famous, "I believe that 98% of America's youth today are good, clean, honest kids. But, as Mr. Agnew so perceptibly put it, we must 'get rid of the rotten apples.'"

Wain's plan called for: (1) A one-thousand percent increase in the number of American barbershops, with mandatory haircuts every four days for those now in college, (2) A compulsory course, during the first semester of every college term, on "American Values-Lest We Forget" (3) Periodic checks on card-carrying



DUKE

peace activists ("until they're legally outlawed") (4) Stiffer penalties for marijuana use, minimum sentence would be 15 years for being within a 35-mile radius of the smell of the drug, and finally (5) Mandatory service for 4-years in the National Guard for all young men after college, or after high school if not going on to college.

More Chang

The Superdorm presidency is especially important to the pride of Hawaii. "Yeah," he explained, "Lloyd Elliott offered to switch the presidencies with me if I win. I'd like to see the only man getting his kicks for a while."

With the many hours Roichang devotes to public affairs, he revealed how he manages to retain his high academic standing in the university.

"It's easy," he confessed, "I buy off my professors. You know, a pineapple here and a lei there - I keep them all satisfied."

"Besides," he added, "when I was elected to the Board of Trustees last semester, I threatened to cut their salaries if they were unwilling to see eye to eye with me. Believe me, that's a bold threat for someone with slanted eyes, I might add."

Roichang is as modest as he is dynamic, intelligent, witty, talented, gifted and perverted. It was with a quiet sort of pride that he pointed to the 2,000 campaign posters decorating his room, all proclaiming "Vote Roichang for Everything."

"You know, I sort of like to keep a few mementos around," he said. "Anyway, looking at my picture on the wall turns me on."

"Sometimes when I don't have anything to do," Roichang continued, "I sit around inventing new offices to which I can get myself elected. When I can't think of any, I call up Cathy Bernard and we think of new offices to run for together."

In Jokes Dominating Humor Rag Output

by Miscellaneous Miller
Tomahawk Staff Typo

In a brilliantly planned, well thought out and efficiently executed coup d'état which climaxed at 3:04 a.m. this morning, under cover of darkness and dense clouds of smoke (reported to be sulfur fumes), GW Hotshit editor J. Crispian Grady, a self styled and self admitted "long haired hippie radical," was singlehandedly deposed by that clean cut idol of American collegiates, R.C. ("national Bo") Dickie, aided only by his trusty 236.9-pound female watchdog, Sasha, affectionately known as "the little bitch," by known as "the little Bitch." The coup was necessarily single-handed because Dickie, currently being sued by the Women's Christian Temperance Union for corrupting the morals of under-age Hotshit staff members by spiking the coffee, had his other hand occupied (not under

the table) with a can of his favorite beverage. Grady, veteran Hotshit editor of exactly two (2) days, five (5) hours, 36 (thirty-six) and three (30) seconds, took defeat wess, releasing a statement calling for compli and universal cooperation with the new editor. He was, however, heard to mutter something which sounded like "Cretion!" Dickie, when reached for comment in his Washington office, opined bitterly: "I would have had him, if only my stomach hadn't revoled at the last minute!" When last seen he was valiantly struggling to keep Sasha away from the Women's Lib office across the hall. The real "power behind the throne" at the Hotshit, however, is still rumored to be the shoobob (reporter's note: Don't ask me, I only work here, without whom the huge and complex bureaucratic structure of the Hotshit would grind to a halt.

dear mary

Dear Mary:

I have recently come across a most embarrassing situation which seems to arise every time my girlfriend and I dine out. To put it bluntly, exactly how should I go about the passing of gas? My best friend insisted that the leg opposite my date should be raised. On the other hand, my mother suggested the straddle method. The problem might seem trivial upon first glance, but we always seem to end up at Ernesto's!

Maxwell-St. Bernard

Dear Max:

I suppose your letter didn't even merit my reading of it, much less its appearance in this column. However, I just wanted my more intelligent readership to see what kind of depraved morons write to me. Anybody who has reached his sixth birthday knows that you should sock it to the waitress.

Maxwell-St. Bernard

Dear Mary:

I am a resident of Thurston Hall and I have a problem. Thank you.

Layda

Dear Layda:

Soak it.

Dear Mary:

I'm only a freshman so I really have no one to turn to but you. Some of the bigger boys don't like me because I get more ass than them. Every time I do my laundry they steal my underwear and show the brown streaks to all the girls in Thurston Hall. It's so humiliating I could cry. What should I do?

BVD

Dear BVD:

Wipe your ass. Incidentally, the girls in Thurston think it's cute.

Hilary Stone
Tomahawk Blarney Editor

H

giant Toad supermarket

GET MORE TO EAT from our

MEAT



Attention all Money Savers in the Richmond-Syracuse Tri-City Area and all you wonderful people out at GW Trustee Ed Seigleman's Ground Zero Equal Opportunity Apartments!!!

Our manager, Darwin Paul, has opened up his pants again early this Christmas to let you in for the biggest in UNHEALABLE, DEEP CUT DISCOUNTS!!!

NOW—
Agglutinated Beans—Giant and Hypo Size, 2/\$47
Ma Rainey's Mole Skin Cookies—Buy the tin and save at \$1.87

Save on Peach Pits—This week only, see our boy at the back.

Dog Food for the doggie? Well, doggonit, we got all six varieties of *Martyr Brand Kidney and Beef Awful*.

Talk to Charlie Kranepool, Ed's Dad, at our Liquor Department about Choice U.S.D.A. Bourbon and Rumproast Cocktail Party Mix.

And there's plenty of sea sick fresh Produce at our Vegetable Counter. (Don't worry about the flies we won't weigh 'em!).

So, Weary Shoppers, take the lift out of life and Drop Your Load on the Giant Toad—the Biggest in the Richmond-Syracuse Tri-City Area!!!!



The GW Pneumatic Drill Club met yesterday and quickly got to the point in another driving meeting, captured here by Tomahawk photographer Henry Resnikoff.

Malt Shop Weevil Busts Cause 'Permissiveness' Row

Seven thousand bowl-weevils were arrested late last nite after GW Vice President P. Sam Canteen ("call me malt-shop") called D.C. police upon learning that the "little bugs" entered the Center dining room without having filled out a building-use permit.

When interviewed at police headquarters, one of the animals (species cottonis fieldis) admitted failure to fill out the form, but explained that the meeting was important to organize future attacks on noodles and spaghetti, and that the most familiar meeting place would be the Center dining hall, since most of the weevils already knew where that was.

V.P. Canteen defended his action, saying, "they were trying to test us, so I had to call the cops."

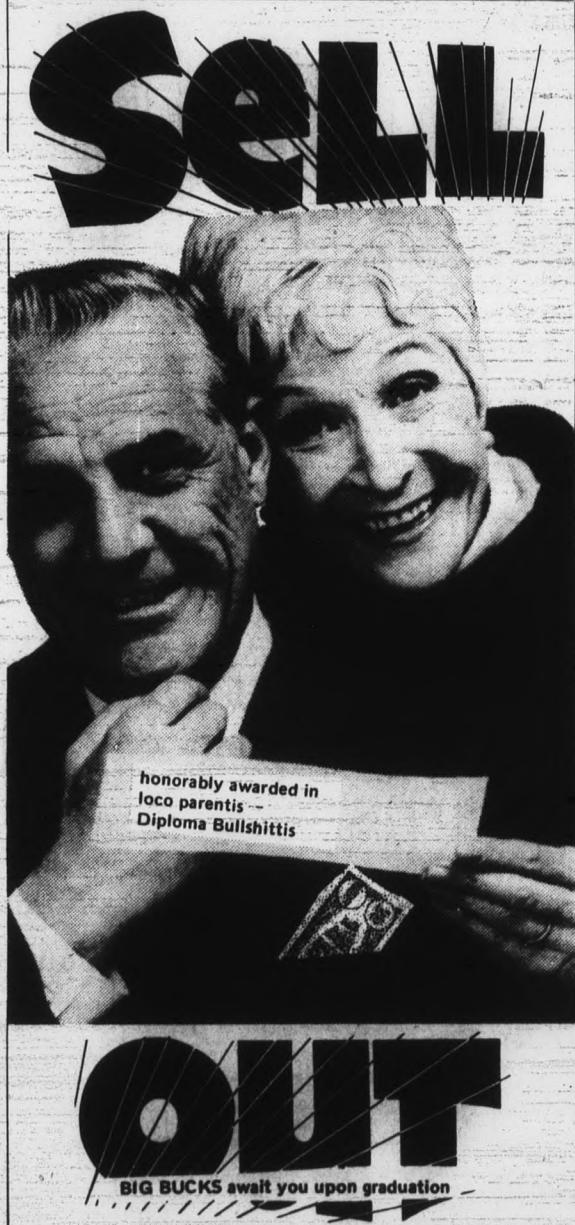
The weevils will not be spending their time in the D.C. prison, however. Explains police chief Jimmy Watson, "Hell, we don't want no bugs in our noodles; let 'em stay at GW with the rest of the insects." University President Lowell Hartack Ellicott has denied comment.

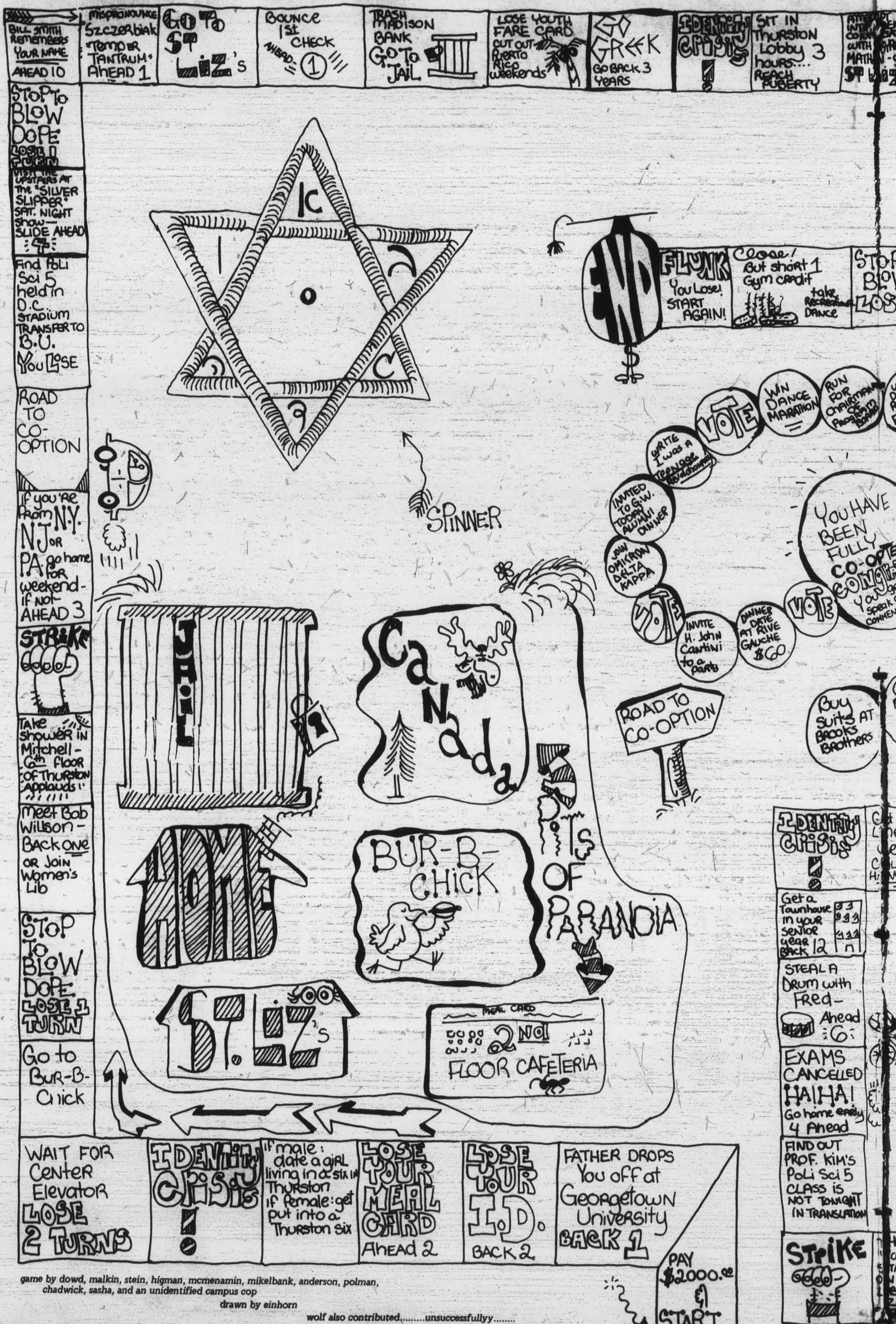
Security officer Bertram Matthau described the method of capture: "We just sprayed mace, and they came a-crawlin' out."

Newly-elected Food Service representative Teddy Bear, when asked about the weevils' comments about being used to GW, said, "While the statement would seem to show the bugs' familiarity with GW, I would not want to say that that proves it

conclusively. There are two sides, if not more, to this question."

V.P. Canteen has reportedly ordered Security head Harem Gigglin to greatly increase security on all campus buildings. Gigglin, in response to this directive, has stationed his toothless chihuahua outside of Bell Hall, where several newspaper editors reportedly cavorted one winter night earlier this year.





intercourse

VERY AESTHETIC ARTS and CRAFTS SUPPLEMENT TO THE GW TOMAHAWK



Century Lacks Intrinsic Purpose

by Mal de Mer

The Twentieth Century came to Lisner Auditorium Tuesday night, with an incredibly together rhythm section that blasted all my traumatic childhood experiences out of the dark recesses I'd built up in my mind during the years since I first met Czar Nicholas.

There was a time then, during a really shitty riff at the Grateful Dead concert, when the elevator stopped on the thirteenth floor and I got out. Went down the hallway of the mind. Turned right. Turned left. Turned on. Founded a film course.

The Twentieth Century started off slowly, but I got the feeling early in the evening that they were building to some incredible crescendo. The Century is overly long and repetitious, but on the whole a sensitive and moving drama. The play, written by female lead Tricia Nixon, is so constructed as to give her short life, shorter love life and even shorter writing career a sense of inevitability.

The staging and setting are poorly defined and we seldom are blessed with

a sense of location. This puts an added burden on the two principals especially Nickie, (who represents the distant transcendence of the white middle class), but they are up to the challenge.

And since there's a really incredible lack of rock music on the tube these days, it's really remarkable that her mother could be as convincing an ego trip as she was. Also not touched upon is the infamous trip to Europe (of all continents!), which was generally expected to turn into her Great American Novel.

An anthology of the works of the same noted Albanian dramatist will also be presented at the Back Stoop Theater, where the director paints people rather than urban scenes and places his figures on empty canvases where they cast eerie and unnaturally large shadows.

A similar, semiredundant parallelism between the lectures of one of our most wonderful English professors and the public spectacle of the performance here loses its way before reaching the autobiographical pseudonymity that Nickie uses in between the merely

competent exercises in masochistic frustration, has been expressed repeatedly throughout the century by a variety of tight-assed French dramatists.

According to one of our inside sources, GW's drama department is attempting to arrange a follow-up performances of the Twentieth Century at area high schools (where it hasn't been heard of), which will increase their general credibility with the entire next season and give the general public a chance to absorb some sound background in sufficiently avant-garde European street theater.

However, in a case like this Nickie would probably be forced to "over-direct" and compensate for the inexperience of his own actors which are just not plainly familiar with the small benefits of careful selection.

Nickie, who plays an absolutely untouchable (even by the generally sloppy blocking) lead guitar, was just shocked by the creative process, which is an unparalleled inner struggle.

The show forced me to reevaluate the basic principles of my existence. Can you dig it?



Orth Thigpen, Bungalo
benchee, shows why in this
recently taken photo (by
Photo). Here he is doing
nothing, as usual.

Sports Shorts

The basketball used by GW great Chris Lovett to score his four points this season, will be enshrined in the lobby of the Wayne Dobbs Memorial Fieldhouse on Sunday. The ceremony begins at 2:00 a.m.

Fred Spurlock's silver anniversary at GW will be celebrated tonight at 8 pm in the Madison Hall lobby. All those interested in reliving the nostalgic days of Buff football are invited to attend.

The Steve Straus fan club will hold an important meeting Tuesday night to honor the beloved voice of the Colonials. All three members are urged to attend.

Memorial services will be held for the late Ron Tiptop, who died of a heart attack after discovering that there really was a fieldhouse at GW all along.

The Larry Conley good guy award was recently presented to former GW freshman basketball coach Tom Pugliese who did his part for GW - mainly by leaving.

Our sympathy to Joe Chrzaszcz, who broke Walt Szczepiak's record for z's in one name.

Top Eleven

- 1. Pepperdine
- 2. Fairleigh Dickinson
- 3. Cary Malkin
- 4. Southeast Montana State
- 5. Boom Boom Bernard
- 6. Lamar Tech
- 7. Valdosta State
- 8. Richie Zisk
- 9. Washburn
- 10. Arnold the Weird
- 11. Tarleton State
- 12. Prairie View A&M
- 13. Ostentatious Fermentation
- 14. Dusty Speck
- 15. Boise State
- 16. Rock Robinson
- 17. UCLA by Warner Wolf

Grandson of the Mighty Wolfini

quality
photography

contact Henry Resnikoff at the Hatchet Office

Here's a Story for Jocks he asked Are you a good ball-handler?

by High Dribble
Tomahawk ball bouncer

On Saturday, April 31, eight time defending national junior hoopster champion, the Southeast Montana State Agricultural and Industrial Technological Baptist Community College Junior College Bungaloos come to Ft. Myer to play Aapher JC, a non-sectarian Jewish school in Nova Scotia.

Aapher is 25-2 and should provide tough competition for the Bungaloos, currently on a six year winning streak.

SEMSAITBCCJC is led by everybody's all-American 6-5 Malomar Starr who is averaging 39.3 points per game while shooting 93% from the floor.

Hitler Stevens is a ruggedly mean 6-11 center who could prove fatal to Aapher. The other forward spot is shared by Timex McClean and Menicus Foretopman. While Malomar gets all the publicity, Timex must also be watched.

In the backcourt are the infamous Jones boys, Vito and Armadillo. Although Vito and Armadillo are identical twins, upon careful scrutiny one will notice minor differences in their appearance.

Vito is 5-6 and white and Armadillo is 6-5 and black. Otherwise, they are very difficult to tell apart.

The Bungaloos' bench is also excellent. Orth Thigpen is a really dynamite seven foot sub center. He bounces a hot ball despite his inability to move both feet at once.

Euphrates (tigre) Calhoun and Ezekial Boxburger are fine calibre ballplayers, but have yet to play in their careers.

Noodles Romanoff and Socrates Bloodworth are the team thinkers. Socrates describes the team's strategy in not freezing in close games by saying, "Why wait when you can height."

Southeast Montana State, located in Lincoln, Nebraska, plays in the Middle Idaho Conference where they been the champions every year since 1911.

The Bungaloos' dynasty does not appear in any danger as all-hands return again next year. Your friend and mine, Malomar Starr, who has scored 4645 points in his five years at the school, returns for his junior year next season, while Vito Jones will enter hisighth campaign.

The mastermind behind this great team is coach of the century Jose Rothfarb. Jose, who took over for the late, great Mordecai O'Brien has not had a losing season in his one year at the school.

In describing his team's success, Jose says, "We win, we win, we lose, we win, so why construe the vestibules."

Expected to see this great attraction later this month, are such great professional athletes and their families as Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Biggs and all the little Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Little and all the little Littles.

All are urged to come out and see this once in a lifetime attraction at 3:00 a.m. Tickets are on sale in Duluth, Minnesota, Van Meter, Iowa and Hatch, Utah.

THE TOMMIEHAWK BEST SELLER LIST

As part of its continuing effort to keep its readers abreast (or two) with what's new in literature, the Tomahawk proudly presents the bestseller lists culled from the latest Bookstore theft figures.

1. *English Voice and Diction* by Hugh Linus LeBlanc
2. *Sex and the Study Lounge* by Mark Nadler
3. *The New England Primer* by Phillip Highfill
4. *Guide to Successful Marriage* by B.D. Colen, Chris Lorenzo and Greg Valliere
5. *Let's Make A Deal* by Sly Alpert
6. *My Fifty Years at GW* by Fred Spurlock
7. *The God Mother* by Lois Simone
8. *How to Win Friends and Influence People* by J. Higman
9. *How to Succeed in Journalism* by Sue McMenamin and Robert Willson
10. *Guide to Faculty Tenure Proceedings* by D. Trudeau Allenworth, Kosara Gavrilovic, Robert Riggs, John Greenya and others too numerous to mention.
11. *GW On My Mind*, or Just Can't Shake that First Floor Cafeteria Feeling by Steve Sacks.
12. *Where Do I Go From Here* by H. Resnikoff

Well, here it is! By popular demand a do-it-yourself obscene cartoon. All you must provide are the paper clips and the sound track. Think of the possibilities!

